U. S. AND JAPAN

BEGIN PARLEYS

ON DIFFERENCES

Hughes and Ambassador Shide-

hara Said to Be Near Agree-

ment on Labor Exclusion

SHANTUNG ISSUE RELIEVED:

By the Associated Press

Washingtone, June 16. - Treating

as an integral problem the several questions pending between them

the United States and Japan have

opened direct negotiations to effect their

settlement on a broad basis. The ques-

Secretary Hughes and Baron Shidehara.

the Japanese Ambassador, include the Island of Yap, the immigration and

alien land question and the return of

Although the French Government, as result of the American protest against

Council, its settlement by direct nego-dation between the United States and

apan would make unnecessary its con-

To Give Up Shantung

Japanese laboring class, with adequate protection for Japanese property rights

garding the Shantung question, it is said

To Keep Only Common Privileges

sels and was received by (helmina in the royal palace.

Special Cable Dispatch. Congright, 1921

London, June 16 .- A new complica

position of opposition to renewal of the

objects of the alliance is to use Jap-

anese troops to preserve order in India. Even loyalist Indians are opposed to

the Indian Ocean because they expect

a self-governing dominion, to

Has Taken Action

Issuance of beer regulations by the In-

day at the Treasury, will await congres-

bill, unless passage of this legislation

is deferred for an unusual period.
Officials said brewers had indicated

no desire to start the manufacture of

medical beer in the face of possible hos-

tile legislation, and, to avoid an unner

wide "lock-out" of seamen.

essary outlay by manufacturers, it was

thought that the beer regulations should

ternal Revenue Bureau, it was said to-

Washington, June 16 .- (By A. P.

sional action on the

of Congress.

already acquired in this country.

Shantung to China by Japan.

PRICE TWO CENTS

3AUTO BANDITS ROB MAN AND WIFE AS THEY LIE IN BED

Well-Dressed Thugs, Searching for Gems, Get \$200 Worth of Clothes in N. Park Ave. Home

GOT IN WRONG HOUSE, IS BELIEF OF THE VICTIMS

masked bandits entered the of John McBride, 2264 North svenue, and held up McBride and wife in bed early this morning. They ned \$200 worth of clothes belonging te Ethel, the twelve-year-old daughter the McBrides.

the McBrides.

Mrs. McBride was awakened when the door of her bedroom was opened about 4 o'clock. She looked up to see a roung, well-dressed man with a heavy pittel in his hand. He calmly turned on the electric light and told her to held up her hands. Mr. McBride, awaked by the intruder's voice, was also overed by the burglar. The man then apped further into the room and another man, equally young and well dressed, stepped into the doorway. Both had allk handkerchiefs tied over their faces.

The first man walked over to the bu-The first man walked over to the bu-cau and started ransacking the drawers fills his companion kept his revolver plated at the couple in bed. At the ame time Mr. and Mrs. McBride heard third man moving around in the room set of theirs. Suddenly the bandit at ureau turned and said:

Demands "Purple Jewel Box"

"Where's that purple jewelry box?"
Mrs. McBride answered truthfully
at she had no purple jewelry case.
"Yes you have," snapped the rob"and it's in this locked drawer." e pulled a jimmy from his pocket started to force the drawer, when told him where the key was, assuring him that there was nothing of value in the drawer. This was true, and after the bandit looked over the private papers that were in it he assuring him that there was noth

Mrs. McBride continued to keep him a conversation in hope her raised the would arouse the family of Her-ert Smith, who live on the Smith, who live on the floor where also was sleeping the Mc-daughter. She failed, however, the three upstairs occurring the entire episode three upstairs occupants slept

"There's Some Mistake"

Finally, the man at the door growled st, "Come on, buddy; let's get out of her; there's some mistake." At the same time he called to the tird man who was still ransacking the st room. All three ran downstairs, mped into a motor and drove rapidly may. Mrs. McBride ran to the window in time to see the car with the time to see the car with three men, t could not see the license number. Pelice learned from neighbors that a ous-looking auto had been drivand down the street almost con-inty for the last week, the well-seed young man in it scanning the along the row with great care. planned the robbery and probably one who took part in it. Entrance to home had been obtained

Immying a front window while discussing the case this morn-She said that she had saved this

TO VOTE ON SUNDAY GAME eball Question to Be Decided at

National Park Tonight question of Sunday baseball will led by popular vote in National Councilman is for Sunday baseand five are against it, but all to abide by the result of the vote

townspeople hallots will be cast tonight in the Hope Firehouse, and the question that has kept the town in a turmoil for a rear is expected to be settled once and he ball team and their adherents. The players paraded the town last night be-hind a fife and drum corps.

WOULD YOU GRIN OR SHOUT?

Camden Recorder Regular Customer of Bootlegger, It is Testified

Charles Jones, Baltimore, arrested oday in Camden for selling whisky from a suitcase at the Kaighn avenue ferry, told prospective buyers that Re-Stackhouse bought two quarts a week, witnesses testified at his hearing

The Recorder grinned broadly and rearked that he would not care to take dling prior to reaching the consumer. chance on Jones' brand of liquor Jones was arrested after word had on sent to the police that he was mopping ferry passengers and asking them to buy. He charged \$6, \$7 and \$6 hem to buy. He charged \$6, \$7 and \$8 quart. He will be turned over to the oderal authorities.

SHOOTS SIX AND ESCAPES

Frankfort, Ky., Grocer Flees Before Officers' Bullets Fire House

rankfort, Ky., June 16.—(By A. are persons while resisting arrest for interfering in an altercation between a policeman and Fallis' son, escaped during the night from the combination between the night from the combination in Franklinville, New York, July 7, 1850. store and dwelling, where it believed he had barricaded himare the officers had an opportunity

Early today Sheriff Bain Moore and large number of deputies, who had warded the place since early last night. Idded the house with bullets, which tailted matches over the bullets. house with bullets, which matches or other inflammable haterial in the structure, which was adly damaged by fire.

sses today were scouring the neigh-ood for Fallis and police in towns

within a radius of more than 100 miles ere furnished with his description,

Barn and Slaughterhouse Burned West Chester, Pa., June 16 .- A large a and a slaughterhouse adjoining on farm of Malin Brown, near Corinne. ter County, a dealer in the West alieved incendiary, early today. The said is about \$6000. A large amount the contents were also burned. The ire followed a fierce explosion which are the slaughtening to places and ore the slaughterhouse to pieces, and it is believed dynamite had been placed

Testifies at Hearing



MISS MARJORIE BOURNE She testified today at the hearing of a French maid, accused of steal-her jewels

4 KILLED AND 34 INJURED

forward Sleepers of C. and N. Train

persons were killed, thirty-four were trip to Canada, leaving the necklace injured, eight seriously, when Chicago and the hair ornament in her room at and Northwestern train No. 606 from Lander, Wyo., to Omaha, was wrecked late last night by the collapse of a bridge over Big Buttonwood Creek near Whitney, Neb.

The forward sleepers of the train blunged through the bridge after the engine and mail car had passed safely. The relief train took the dead and injured to Chardon, a few miles east of translated by Miss Angele Doby, of the scene of the wreck, and returned to Rosemont, a title clerk for the Merion complete the search of the debris for Title and Trust Co., at Ardmore, who nissing passengers.

Conductor Finnegan was among the at the service of the court. njured taken to Chadron and the check of the passengers was impeded. The train left Lander, Wyo., yesterday morning and was due in Omaha this morning. Whitney is in the far northwest corner of Nebraska.

Mile. Geanneret stated Miss Bourne had given her a \$1 tip during her stay at Gwynedd Valley and that on May 9. as she was leaving for Canada, handed her \$2 more and said: "Something for you."

MAN HELD MAY BE LIVELY

Locked Up at Elkton, Md.

A man answering the description of Louis Lively, accused of murdering Mathilda Russo, of Moorestown, N. J., is being held by the police at Elkton, Md. John Bradshaw, chief of police of Moorestown, went to Elkton today upon hearing from Sheriff Lewis Seth that a man closely resembling Lively had been an open bursay drawer.

Kennett Square who resembled Lively.

Later a party of motorists picked up the man near Oxford. The Negro said he was headed for Baltimore, where he had a position on a ship. He was headed toward Elkton when last seen.

The Frankford police today also searched for Lively after a Negro told a

MAN CAUGHT BEATING GIRL

ng a car.

Refusal to Flirt

Shouts for help from Miss Edna Lewis, nineteen years old, 1209 East Columbia avenue, late last night attracted Police Sergeant Tyson, who found the girl struggling with a man at East Girard avenue and Crease

Tyson knocked the man down and took him to the East Girard avenue station. The prisoner said he was Samof East Girard avenue Mehaffy, and Montgomery avenue and struck her because she refused to

TO ORDER BREAD WRAPPED

Industrial Board

Harrisburg, June 16 .- (By A. P.) The State Industrial Board has adopte to be wraped before it leaves the bake plaint to the board that unwrapped bread is exposed to too much handling

between bakery and table. The committee of bakers which framed the bakers' code will pass on the proposal before final action.

It was said at the department that filed by bakers in convention at Scran-The rule provides that ing products shall, before leaving the pakery, be wrapped in suitable, clean and sanitary paper, so sealed as to

"BILLY" MASON, VETERAN CONGRESSMAN, DEAD

His Anti-Draft Speech Was Attacked as Treason in House

Washington, June 16.—(By A. P.)— Representative William Ernest Mason, of Illinois, died here early today from heart trouble.

From school teacher in a small Iowa town to Representative and Senator in

Mr. Mason, who was a lawyer, served one term in the United States Senate table. apparently left the building and three terms in the House. House in June, 1917, when he declared that he would offer a bill to repeal the Conscription Law or to amend it so as to provide that conscription troops should not be sent abroad without their

This declaration was protested by Representative Hastings, of Oklahoma, who said that he could not allow him-

without expressing disapproval. Mason strode toward Hastings.
"This is not trea on," he cried. "I'm just as good an American as the gen-tleman from Oklahoma." Hastings

withdrew the charge.
In February, 1919, he was denounced in the Senate by Senator Thomas, of Colorado, because he had addressed a meeting protesting against American troops in Russia. Mason defended himself in the House, saying there was a Czarist as well as a Bolsheviki propaganda in this country.

BLBERON, TENN, AVE. ATLANTIC CITY

MAID BELIEVED \$20,000 NECKLACE PASTE AND A TIP

French Girl Testifies She Thought Miss Bourne Wished to Reward Her

SHE WORE COSTLY JEWELS WHILE ABOUT HER DUTIES

Madeleine Geanneret, a French maid on trial at Norristown today for the theft of a \$20,000 pearl necklace, said she believed the necklace was paste and that it had been left as a gift for her. She wore the costly necklace at

The seventeen-year-old girl, modishly dressed and pretty, with shapely silk-clad ankles which she displayed casnally, was accused of taking the neck-lace and a diamond-studded hair or-IN NEBRASKA TRAIN WRECK

orward Sleepers of C. and N. Train
Plunge Through Bridge
Omaha, June 16.—(By A. P.)—Four

lace and a diamond-studded hair ornament owned by Miss Marjorie Bourne, of Oak dale, Long Island,
Mile. Geanneret was employed as an upstairs maid in the Gynwedd Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Miss Bourne is Mrs. Strassburger's sister and visited there last May. She left May 9 for a ten-day ralph in the pecklese.

the Strassburger home. Woman on Jury

The prosecution closed its case in less than two hours after the trial began before Judge Miller with Mrs. Sara H. Bullock, of Lower Merion, as one of the members of the jury. Mile. Geanneret, testifying in her own defense, spoke rapidly in French.

accused maid's testimony was

translated by Miss Angele Doby, of Rosemont, a title clerk for the Merion agreed to place her command of French Mile. Geanneret stated Miss Bourne

The maid said she believed Miss Bourne meant she had left something Moorestown Murder Suspect Is for her in the second-floor room she had been occupying. She explained she had found the \$1 tip on the bed a few days

man closely resembling Lively had been an open bureau drawer, "I saw the necklace," she continued.

Late yesterday a man was seen in "and thought it was an imitation such

Wore Necklace at Work

"I put the necklace on and wore it wore it to supper in the servants' dining front of the house. room one evening. Several of the servents remarked about its beauty. I let the butler weigh it in his hand and he

"Then I became frightened. thought, 'What if Miss Bourne did not mean to give me this?' Then when Miss Bourne returned I decided to place the necklace and the pin back into the bureau. When I got upstairs Miss have the courage to walk in with the necklace so I hid it in Miss Bourne's bathroom

'Then the necklace was missed and nd Montgomery avenue.

Miss Lewis said Mehaffy accosted her other servants recalled that I had been wearing a necklace. I was so frightened and I didn't know what to do. At last told I had placed the pecklace in the

When Mile. Geannert's testimony was Tentative Ruling Adopted by State until this afternoon when the case will go to a jury. Among the servants who

Continued on Page Eight, Column Three TO CLEAN UP ATLANTIC CITY

Mayor Bader Orders "Joints" Closed and Undestrables Ousted

Atlantic City, June 16 .- Mayor Bader said yesterday afternoon he had in-structed the Police Department to clean up Atlantic City and rid the city at once of the large numbers of question a protest against the rule had been able characters who have taken almost complete charge of certain sections of the city during the last two weeks.

Mayor Bader also ordered the clos ing of gambling and disorderly bouses which have been opened since the spring rush to this city began. Because of the prominence of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight and the interest in the champion's training, larger crowds and with them many criminals

GOOD WAY TO BE LONESOME

Eat Onlons and You'll Avoid Den tist-Among Others Eating raw onions will keep the teeth

n good condition, according to Dr Norton. She gave this information today at a meeting of the Alumnae Association o

the Woman's Medical College.
Dr. Norton said that while few car to fraternize with onion eaters, there was something of value in the vege-table. Dr. Edwin Cornish, of the dental department of the University Pennsylvania, was among those who agreed with her.

The speaker said that people did not

PRICE DECLINES PREDICTED

eat enough raw vegetables and fruit.

Sheet Metal Men Told Business Is Drifting to Competitive Basis

Pittsburgh, June 16 .- (By A. P.) Gradual price declines for the next few years are indicated, and as a result business is drifting to a more com-petitive basis, said the report of the Trades Relation Committee of the National Association of Sheet Metal Con tractors, presented at the annual convention here today. E. L. Seabrook, of Philadelphia

chairman of the committee, read the report, which declared that "there is not now and there probably will not b or several years to come any such floo ide of profits and wages and expansion f credits as were witnessed in the las

MORALIZES ON WALL STREET MEN



MRS. JAMES A. STILLMAN Sitting on the lawn at the home of John E. Mack, guardian of her infant son, Mrs. James A. Stillman smilingly discoursed on the moral frailties of New York financiers and the motives that created situations such as

WOMAN RESCUES GIRL COLLAPSES FAMILY AT FIRE AT MOTHER'S SCORN

Filled Home in Gay Street, Manayunk

Mrs. Alice Dugan, her five children moke-filled home at 179 Gay street, through the crowd which filled

The Dukan family occupies three cused today of the Mann act. rooms in the rear of the house, one Young Woman Says He Resented said he thought it was worth much each on the first, second and third floors. Mrs. Dugan was in bed with mony of a trip to New York with her I Charles, an infant, on the second floor. sixteen-year-old companion, Elizabeth In the same room were Margaret, five; Eugene, eight; Alice, four, and Dorothy, two. On the third floor was mother.

Miss Miller, who occupies the front of the Gay street house with her mother, smelled smoke and ran to the rear. Waste paper which had been burned in a range had set fire flue and smoke was pouring into the are not human. kitchen and up the stairway. Myrtle collar

Miss Miller, who is thirty-two years old, ran to the second floor and aroused she cried. Then she fainted. Mrs. Dugan. The young woman wrapped the infant in a blanket and ran with it through the smoke. After handing the baby to Mrs. Miller, her mother, the woman ran back to the second floor

children out. on the top floor. Miss Miller made a third trip while Mrs. Miller told a pa-trolman of the fire. The engines arrived as Miss Miller was helping Mrs. Harmer to the side yard.

Firemen had to chop away part of the rear roof before they could extinguish the flames in the flue. The damage was estimated at several hundred

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS

Veterans Already Mapping Out Program for Gala Week

on Mayor Moore this morning and out- watch. lined plans for a celebration to be held in June 1922, probably during the first week, which would include a patriotic watch, and took E'izabeth and her to program, a parade, a reunion and an a athletic carnival at Franklin Field. The Mayor's visitors were Thomas
Moore, chairman of the Philadelphia
County Committee, and Major Rex black and white ribbons, chic silk frocks

Army and navy track and field and boxing championships were mentioned in the plan. It was also suggested the ordered to clear up the New York in the plan. It was also suggested the ordered to clear up the New York occasion would be a good one for a reunion of members of the Twenty-eighth, lead to the arrests of Chinese believed Seventy-eighth and Seventy-ninth D1- to be involved in a white slave ring. National Army, and the first four divisions of the Regular Army. Mayor Moore said he would help the | Conscience Fails as

FUNERAL OF GEN. GOMEZ

Legion men in their program.

Requiem Sung in New York Cathedral-Body on Way to Cuba New York, June 16 .- (By A. P.)-Funeral services for General Jose M

Jomez, former President of Cuba. died here last Monday, were held early today in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Solemn high mass of requiem was ung in the presence of members of the family, foreign diplomatic representa-tives and close friends. A battalion of United States troops escorted the casket and the family to the Pennsylvania station, whence they left by special car for Key West, where a Cuban cruiser

will take the body to Havana for in-Major General Bullard, commander of the Eastern Corps area, represented President Harding and the States at the services.

Cardinal Gibbons urged all Catholics the Manual of Prayers, -Adv.

Makes Three Trips Into Smoke- Story of Trip to New York With Chinese Starts Federal Investigation

CARRIES INFANT IN BLANKET FAINTS IN COURTROOM

A small, white-haired woman, with and her mother, were rescued from their tears streaming from her face, pressed Manayunk, at 8 o'clock this morning sioner Manley's courtroom where eightby Miss Tillie Miller, who lives in the een-year-old Myrtle Senderling was testifying today against Chinese ac-

> The girl appeared to be enjoying the was focused on her during her testirenewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. according to an official of the Indian office. The East Indians are taking a unningham, and Jam Bow, one of the defendants. treaty because it is believed one of the As she got to the climax of her testi-

mony the little woman reached railing in front of the witness, raised a her girl, the blonde Elizabeth Cunningham

'You are not human," she declared. her voice rising almost to a shrick. "You a navy of their own. Myrtle collapsed in her chair, BEER REGULATIONS HELD UP

While a Deputy Marshal led Mrs

Senderling from the room, a court at-

tache revived the daughter. The hear ing was terminated abruptly. Assistant District Attorney Balge adand helped Mrs. Dugan lead the four dressed the Court, and declared the Government had sufficient evidence to Mrs. Harmer was still in her room warrant the detention of Jam Bow, pro-n the top floor. Miss Miller made a prietor of a restaurant at 2744 Germantown avenue. He said there was no evidence to connect Bow's assistant, John Sam, with conspiracy to take

the gals to New York, and requested

his release. Commissioner Manley held Jam Bow in \$1000 bail for the Federal Grand Jury, and John Sam was discharged. The two girls were sent to the Morals Bow's restaurant last night, following the arrest of the girls in a rooming house REUNION HERE IN 1922 on Camac street near Diamond. was the only witness at the hearing. She testified that on June 5 she an Elizabeth had gone to New York with Officials of the American Legion called told her he would buy her a wrist

room where there were six other

Chinese and tan shoes and hose. Rings spar

Fair Bathers' Guide

Chicago, June 16 .- (By A. P.)-Predictions of extremely warm weather for the rest of the week William caused Superintendent Burkhardt to advance the opening date at Chicago bathing beaches, all under city control, to today. A year ago be announced to women

bathers in regard to their beach costumes: "Let your conscience be your guide." Today he said "some of them didn't seem to have any conscience,' and ordered policewomen to enforce

the following regulations: Knickers to within four inches above the knee, and skirts to within two inches of the bottom of the knickers, with one-quarter skeeves. "We'll keep an eye on the men, too." he said.

Back Home Again

YAP QUESTION STILL OPEN,

Sixteen-months-old girl, of 625 North Tenth street, who disappeared with her nurse yesterday. They were found a short time later

MISSING CHILD FOUND tions being considered in the negotiations, which are being conducted by

pital With Young Woman

The anxiety of Mrs. Anna Pennell. 625 North Tenth street, over the mysterious disappearance of her sixteen the award of the Yap mandate to an end this morning when she received Yap issue before the League of Nations Council, its settlement by direct negother. The Prankford Hospital months-old daughter Lillian, came to the Frankford Hospital.

Japan would make unnecessar, and sideration by the League. Internationalization of the cable privileges on Twelfth street, disappeared yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Pennell, believing the leant is understood to be the basis baby had been kidnapped, was on the

verge of collapse. Patrolman Carson, of the Frankford station, found Mrs. Lloyd and the baby Settlement of the immigration issue is being approached, it is understood, on the basis of strict exclusion of the Frankford avenue and Orthodox street last night. Vincent Simpson, of Twentieth and Howarth streets, with them. He was intoxicated, it is charged. Simpson was sent to the Frankford police station and Mrs. Lloyd and the baby taken to the hosthat Japan's promise to return the Lloye province to China is to be executed as pital.

After the infant had been returned

soon as practicable, first steps already having been taken for the evacuation to her mother at the hospital Mrs. Lloyd was also arrested. She was charged of that portion of the province held by Simpson was sentenced to five days in jail today by Magistrate Dietz, Mrs. Lloyd will have a hearing later.

Japan, it is said, will retain only such privileges in Shantung as are common to the other nations, such as a portion of the International Compound, which China is to be required to establish at the port of Tsingtau on the Bay of Kiao-Chou. FOUR CANADIAN WITNESSES CALLED IN STILLMAN CASE a mutual understanding about their spheres of influence or an aggressive rivalry which may end in disaster. the Bay of Kiao-Chou.

Japan, it is explained, never has taken over all of the railroad properties formerly operated by the Germans in Shantung, confining her claims to that portion of the railroad from Tsingtau to Tsin-Fu, and leaving the important line crossing the province at the latter junction in the hands of the former operatives, under the nominal control Banker Focuses Fight on Alleged Relations of Wife With Beauvais

testimony regarding the relations of Mrs. Stillman with Fred Beauvais, the operatives, under the nominal control of the Chinese Government. It is proposed Japan operate the Tsinan-Fu-Tsingtau branch jointly with the part-Indian guide, named by the New York banker as co-respondent. Shortly after noon they surprised Mrs. Stillman and her attorneys by producing four witnesses, said to have come from Canada. Three of these were June 16 .- Crown Prince Presumably they were Hirohito, of Japan, accompanied by his of relations between the defendant and suite, arrived here yesterday from Brus-Beauvais at the Stillman camp near Three Rivers, Quebec. They were exwhen the morning session opened Bernard Kelly, former superintendent f the Stillman estate in the Pocantico tion has arisen in connection with the Hills, and his wife, Irene Kelly, were taken into the building where the hear-

alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Beauvais.

concerned his reading a letter

BUNN MAKES SON DEPUTY this because they are jealous of their new statehood in the Empire. They New Prothonotary Makes Appoint also object to allowing Japan to police

ment That Stirs City Hall William M. Bunn, recently appointprothonotary of Common ourt, today apopinted his son, Benton Hall was generally astir today at the

Issuance Deferred Until Congress The new deputy is little known politicians and this is his first public office. He is in his early forties and has been in the insurance business. He is almost as well known as a racontour as his father and has a reputation as a fashtonable dresser.

Benton Bunn was averse to having much publicity given his appointment saying he would be too busy learning details of his new position to talk abou himself. He said today that he was very eager to make good and realized that on account of his father's position mucl attention would be directed toward him. The salary of the prothonotary await the determination of the attitude \$10,000 a year and that of the deputy \$3500 with a 10-per-cent bonus.

LABOR DEMANDS SEAMEN'S LOCK-OUT INQUIRY

DENVER, June 16 .- The American Federation of Labor today by resolution called upon the United States Senate to adopt the La Folette bill providing for a Federal investigation of the nation-

MARCHING MINERS ORDERED BACK TO THEIR HOMES

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 16 .- The miners who were reported as concentrating at a number of points in the Kanawha coal field preparatory to marching to the aid of the miners in Mingo County have been sent back to their homes by officials of the United Mine Workers of America, Charles F. Keeney, president of District 17, announced today.

BANKS BREAK UP LOTTERY

Daily Clearings Hereafter to Be Announced in Round Figures

New York, June 16 .- The New York Clearing House today adopted the system of the St. Louis Clearing House in

spread lottery on clearings.

It was found prizes were being offered for the holder of the daily ticket with the number corresponding to the last three digits of the announced clearings. From now on, it was said, exact amounts would not be given, and the figures would end in three ciphers.

the Executive was without authority to order cancellation of the contract between that Department.

The harness company and the War the purpose of thing over and disposing of surplus a may harness, and Mr. Hogan said it would go shead with its plans.

HARDING'S ORDER IGNORED Harness Co.'s Counsel Holds Presi-

dent Can't Cancel Contract Washington, June 16.- (By A. P.) Frank Hogan, counsel for the United States Harness Co., of Ransom, W. Va., filed a "brief" today with Pres announcing daily clearances in round ident Harding in which he argued that figures in order to break up a wide- the Executive was without authority

BRITAIN AND U.S. TEND TO UNITE IN

Step by Step Two Nations Proceed Along Path of Better

WORLD AFFAIRS

NO ALLIANCE OR ENTENTE. BUT AN UNDERSTANDING

Co-operation

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledges

Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington. June 16 .- The idea of British-American co-operation, hardly an entente, certainly not an alliance. which is being discussed so in England on the strength of a Wash-ington dispatch in the London Times. a hope rather than a policy of the

WITH NURSE WHO VANISHED Harding Administration. It traces back for its authority to an expression of opinion by a person highly placed here in Washington, and it is borne out by everything that has happened so far in the development of our fereign relations since Mr. Harding took office by the working together of the English and the American Governments regarding German reparations and re-

garding the Silesian dispute. It may be said with much confidence that the London Times dispatch was not a 'feeler,' as some of the corre-spondents in London interpret it. The dea has not gone that far, nor is an understanding betwee the two nations likely to be broached as whole on the "let us get together and rule the world" principle. It is likely to be developed piecemeal as a community of interests and a mutual readiness for

tions between the countries. Two Great Industrial Nations Left But this much may be said with as-surance: Persons now responsible for this country's foreign policy have been struck with what every one who stops the English have been impressed with ever since the signing of the armistice. the fact that the war left two great industrial and commercial nations in

the world, of almost equal wealth and strength. But two courses are open under such circumstances, either co-operation and

To take a parallel from the world of common business, which is easier to understand: When two great corpora-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16.— counsel for James A. Stillman centered tions of equal strength exist, dividing the field between them, they either cut prices, engage in trade that means sui-cide for one of them, or they get tohis court fight for divorce today upon gether, agree on prices, apportion ter-ritory between them and grow rich is harmony. Generally, they do the latter. Certain other factors tend to draw

certain facilities which are indispensable to this country if it is to follow out its destiny and become one of the great trading nations of the world. them by priority, by being first in the field, by having been the greatest trading nation of the earth for generations. In many cases they are exclusive. They cannot be duplicated at all, except We can share in ings were held. Kelly's previous testi- at great expense. them only through English forbearance. We can obtain them or their equal only after a frightful and dubious struggle

at a staggering cost. Britain Over-Extended Empire

On the other hand, Great Britain is an over-extended Empire. We hold hostages of hers, in Canada, in Ausin the islands of the Pacific. She desires immensely the friendliness and co-operation of this country We destre certain commercial opportunities which can only be obtained through an understanding. Everything points toward that understanding. It has been the outstanding policy of one country. It is the practical and immediate need of the other. This is perceived by the Administration, whose whole foreign policy is ruled by the idea of practicality. Beyond that you can-

Continued on Page Eight, Column Two BIG LOAN FOR CATTLEMEN

Bankers Raise \$50,000,000 for Re-

lief of Livestock Raisers Washington, June 16 .- (By A. P.) Arrangements under which bankers will provide a \$50,000,000 fund for loans cattle raisers probably will be completed within the next few days, Secre tary Mellon said today. Western bank ers agreed at a meeting at Chicago yes terday to provide \$25,000,000, he added and Eastern bankers already have raised the other half.

With the completion of the pooling arrangements, Mr. Mellon said. Government's part in relief measures for the cattle industry would cease, as the administration of the pool would be through private channels.

STREET CARNIVALS SCORED

Called "Immoral" at Annual W. C. T. U. Convention The traveling street carnival was condemned as "immoral" today by

annual convention of the W. C. T. U. f Philadelphia County in the Sayres Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church Sixty-first and Catharine streets, The fight was led by Dr. Sina Strat-ton, who declared that the various carnivals exerted a bad influence upon the children of the city. The "midway" was sharply criticized. Members of the union have protested to Director Tustin Dr. Stratton said.

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Some Girard avenue merchants who were said to keep their stores open Sundays were criticized by Mrs. E. R.

ONLY 2 DAYS MORE

The Movie Beauty Contest closes at noon June 18. Under no conditions will photographs be accepted after that time.

girls who intend entering the competition for the three positions that are to be made for them by the Betzwood Film Co. must bear this date in mind carefully. Phere's a wonderful chance for those

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